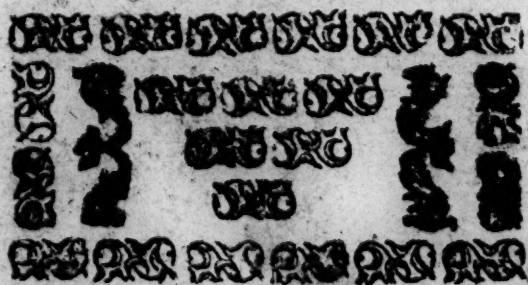


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**REMARKS**  
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**H**AVING Observ'd for some time past, the unaccountable Liberty, taken both in Publick, and Private Conversation, as well as the Press, Highly insulting the present Government, which without doubt arises from the great Encouragement of some Men ( who need not be nam'd ) I thought it my duty to endeavour to set matters in a true Light; that the Innocent, and misguided People may no longer be deceived.

Whatever Glosses or Colours some Men may seem to put upon Things, by their Dexterous Artifices, yet it's very visible, and plain to all Men of Sense, and good meaning. That getting into Places, and who shall have the Command, are the great things contended for, and such is the Insatiable Temper of some Men, that they never can be easy,  
unless

unless they have the whole Power, and Wealth of the Kingdom in their own Hands again; without the least considering how many Years past they have enjoy'd and possess'd the same, without Comptroul; whereby they have Inrich'd themselves, and their Friends with Immense Treasure.

The Methods of late, which some Men have taken, I conceive were very Unchristian, and Inhumane: What odious Characters was every Man loaded with, who was not of their Party, were they not Blackn'd with the Names of *Papists*, *Non-jurors*, *High Church*, *Male-Contents*, and what not? The whole World sees through it now, that it was certainly done, to render them Obnoxious to the People thereby, ( as they then thought ) an effectual means to preserve themselves in all the great Posts of Profit and Trust.

How can such Men be esteem'd true Lovers of their Country, as they boasted of to be, when by branding so great a Body of Nobility, Gentry, and Commonalty



nalty of the first Rank; with such wretched Marks, and Distinctions, they rais'd the hopes of the *French King*; and *Pre-sender* likewise, by Encouraging them to believe that they had so strong a Party for them in *England*, &c.

But this Unnatural Treatment had its Natural effect at the long run, it rous'd a Sutable resentment from the People, by an Universal demand for Justice, and 'twas extreamly happy for *Great Britain*, that their Cry did reach the Ears of their Sovereign, who for many Years before had been barrocaded from hearing their Greviances.

For her Majesty harkning to their Complaints, from a just Sense of the condition of Her Kingdom, proceeded with all the gentle prudence imaginable, to make a wise Change in Her Ministry, and Parliament, whereby She restor'd the Reputation of Her Injur'd Subjects; and shew'd Her self (to Her immortal Glory) the Tender Nursing Mother of us all.

What greater Stab could be given to the *French King* and all his Abbettors, than

than to find all his Interest sink at once, which some Men before had supported them in the belief of ?

Was not this a great and good reason for her Majesty to make such Wise alterations as She did ? Certainly it was the most likely way, to procure a Safe and Honourable Peace from *France*, when all its Expectations from hence were vanish'd ; and as it was High reason for Her Majesty so do, as it respected the obtaining an Advantage over our grand Enemy abroad. So it was most necessary to preserve Peace at Home ; some Men being grown to such a vast pitch in their Fortunes, and so absolute in their measures, that if, Her Majesty had not by degrees wrested the Power out of their Hands, the very State had been in Danger at their pleasure, considering the Alliances they had Contracted for that Purpose.

What can these Men say for themselves, to impose upon Her Majesty, and to abuse her good Subjects to such a Notorious degree ; and still to continue in reviling

eviling her Ministry and Parliament,  
 who have given such convincing proofs  
 of their Zeal from Her Majesties Servants,  
 and have acted with so much Honour  
 and Justice for the Nation as no preceed-  
 ing Parliament can Parallel; especially,  
 we consider the Difficulties which at-  
 tended them, the Nation being left so  
 horribly Embarras'd.

But the Pit which some Men had dig'd  
 for others, they are in danger of falling  
 into themselves, unless more mercy is  
 shewn to them, then they seem inclin-  
 ed to shew to others; for it's too much  
 to be fear'd, they have not been over-  
 ly honest or upright, during their long Admi-  
 nistration of Affairs: That's the reason  
 all this Violence offer'd to the present  
 Ministry; That's the reason of roaring  
 much against a Peace; for as long as  
 War continues, the Old Plausible Ex-  
 cuse may be urg'd afresh, as an Argu-  
 ment not to enter into Inquiries of that  
 nature; least it should make uneasiness  
 at Home, while we are engag'd against  
 a Common Enemy Abroad.

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It's far from me to be a promoter of any differences, but when some Men carry things so high, as openly menacing the Government, and scandalously Treating the Ministry, by sly insinuations and ill grounded Suggestions; it could not be expected they should go on in such manner any longer without being detected in their Designs.

What could be more Maliciously invented to disturb our quiet at Home, and to pervert the General Peace going forwards, than under the specious Pretence of Burning the *Pope, D——, P——* (a practice which has been laid aside for many Years past) just at this time to make such a Show as a handle to raise great Mobbs, to be managed by Capital Incendiaries, and by large Distribution of Money, to encourage one against the other, to throw us into Confusion and Blood.

This was one of the Stratagems to be performed (after the preparatives had been made by Numerous invective Pamphlets spread up and down to Corrupt



the Minds of People, and such like Furniture as this no doubt was to attend the Pompous Pageantry in the intended procession to Animate the Mobb, to execute the design so Hellishly concerted:

By the nice Landing of a great Man from the other side of the Water, the very same Evening this great Show was to appear; it is very easy to guess without Naming who was to have been the Capt. of that great expected Multitude : And it's agreed by all Hands, that nothing prevented their Greeting, but the Pageants which were design'd to make a Figure in the Streets, made it at *White-hall*, which diverted their General from making any Figure at all.

It is not a little amazing to find so many Papers fly about, vented with so much Malice, and Spleen against the Government, as now appear in the most Gross and Absur'd Language ( tho' 'tis hop'd to little purpose ) had but the Authors taken Pattern from the late Memorial and Representation, they would have shewn at least the *Gentleman Part* in their

Writings ( tho' done with an Evil Intent ) for in my Opinion, the Stile of them is so like to some great Men in *England*, who are great Admirers of such things: I say, so like as if they had been bred at the places from whence they came.

It's needless to enquire who the Persons were that Spirited the *D——b* to make such warm Applications to Her Majesty, not to make a Change in her Ministry. The same Clan, no doubt, have been the Sole Advisers and Managers of all the Steps and Measures taken both Abroad and at Home, ever since in Opposition to Her Majesty; a little time will discover the Reasons for their so doing, when the World comes to be truly inform'd the Wonder will cease: The great difficulty which will lie upon them, will be to clear themselves, that will be the Trial of their Ingenuity, as well as Honesty.

These Men who need not be nam'd, cannot be unsensible how much Her Majesty, has at Heart the obtaining an Honourable and Lasting Peace for the Good of all *Europe*, and the ease of all her suffering

fering Subjects ; how can they then be so ungrateful, after all the Favours and Blessings they have so Bountifully receiv'd at her Hands, as to reflect upon her Majesty, and call her Wisdom in question, in entering on a Treaty for Peace. Let them wait the event of the Congress then they will find such Reasons given, and such Terms granted, as will satisfy every one, who will be satisfied with Reason. Then Her Majesties Care and the Conduct of Her Ministry, for the Interest of *Great Britain*, and all the Allies will appear, for maintaining the Ballance of Power, which is, and ought to be our chiefest Care and greatest Concern, answers directly the very ends for which the War was Founded.

It is not long since some Men were accounted the Politicians of the Age, but Interest ( which I own has a very prevailing Quality ) intermixt with Prejudice, has of late carried them beyond their Reason ; for can they expect to have the Countenance of the Queen, who seeks all our good, while they remain so indifferently



rously Opposing all her valuable measures, and labour to create Animosities amongst us, when the World so plainly sees, that Her Majesty, Her Ministry and Parliament, have no other View but the Nations good, and are taking all imaginable Care to Settle us in perfect Tranquillity, that we may reap the Benefit of a happy Peace, after so long, so disadvantageous, and so burthensome a War to Poor *England*.

But to speak plain ( without going to *Salisbury Plain* ; according to the Challenge of some Papers of great Assurance, these Men are not in the least afraid that we shall not have an Honourable and lasting Peace, whenever made by this Ministry ; but are averse to its being made by them ; there lies the Pinch, that's the mighty Quarrel in hand ; for say they by that means, this Ministry will establish themselves, and thereby not only all our projected Schemes will be baffled ; but we shall lye exposed to their Mercy, to answer for Matters past, which we cannot justify our selves in to the Nation, then the People whom we have Courted  
and



and **Cajol'd** to our Interest, to cover our Designs, will be made so sensible of our many abuses upon them, that all our Hopes for the future will be destroyed.

This being the Real Case, what sort of Men must they be who will grumble at the present Ministry, reaping the Fruits of their Labour and enjoy the Blessing of a happy Peace, which they so strenuously endeavour to gain for us? every Individual Person being entituled to his proper Share in it; especially if we consider how wellknown it is, that it was once in some Mens Power to have made a Glorious Peace, and by not Improving that happy Opportunity afforded them, all the Blood and Treasure, which has been expended since, is intirely owing to them, and must lie at their Doors; these are the Persons Her Majesty so truly describes to delight in War, who never consider the Distresses of their Fellow Subjects; but are so much eaten up with Ambition and Avarice: That they will sooner run the Risque of whole Kingdoms being undone, rather than not gratify their Passions and private Ends. *le*

It has been a very artful Contrivance of some Men, since their Removes, to frighten Her Majesties Subjects, with abominable Falsities and imposturous Stories, and so draw them into a Confederacy to sell out their Interests in the Publick Funds, to beat down the Credit of the Nation, hoping thereby to obstruct Her Majesties just Intentions, and to distress her Ministry in such a manner, as to oblige Her Majesty to take them back into their old Stations of Profit and Trust, which they look upon to be their Inheritance.

It would be unfair to the Publick to finish this Discourse, without making a Remark of the late high Struggle of some Men against the Peace: Who threw all the Stumbling Blocks in the way to prevent it, by insisting on moral Impossibilities and things impracticable, and to make it consummate, they laid their Designs very deep and desperate, levell'd at one great and good Man, for no other reason than for detecting intollerable Crimes, and saving the Nation when it was upon the Brink of Ruin: Certainly they were in great hopes to succeed, otherwise they would never have sacrificed so great a Body of their Friends

purchase the Interest of one Man to serve  
Turn, which being carried on barely by vile  
nuendoes when the Truth appear'd from the  
throne, prov'd shametully, to be disappointed;  
now what wisdom can they find in their Bar-  
tain, to make so certain a great loss, for so  
an uncertain gain, a poor Equivalent indeed  
for so bold tho iale Attempt, but the just Re-  
turn of so unjust an undertaking.

Come Gentlemen, in Kindness to you; I must  
observe this extraordinary way of dealing  
with Her Majesty and Her best Friends, I  
conceive can no ways be acceptable to Her,  
and so long as Her Majesty is securely convin-  
ced of the Capacity and Integrity of her Mi-  
nistry, and that Her faithful Commons now  
in Parliament assembled who are the true  
Representatives of the People, so cheerfully  
and unanimously concur with Her Majesty in  
all things with the highest Approbation: I  
think Gentlemen, during such your Behavi-  
our, you can have no Comfortable Prospect.

Therefore I would advise you so lay aside  
your present Heats, having always Preach'd  
up Moderation, and ready on all occasions to  
condemn others for being the contrary. It is  
very



very manifest and plain, that this Ministry and Parliament, who have bore the Test of all your Reproaches on that head; have shew'd to the World an extraordinary Example of mildness, tho' highly provok'd, and as I am a true Lover of my Queen and Country, and a well wisher to you all. I cannot close with a better Recommendation, then forthwith to dispose your Minds towards the healing the Divisions you have made, and not longer to Grieve the Spirit of the best of Queens: Then you may expect in due Time (after a serious Reflection, and sincere Repentance for the injuries you have done to find Favour in Her Majesties Sight) as being a Merciful Princess, and full of Forgiveness: But if you persist in further Aggravations, and open Affronts having no just Foundation for the same; you may draw upon your selves such fatal Consequences as will not easily be remov'd, and the Nation being made thorowly sensible, permit you to fall unpitied for having been the common Disturbers of Her Peace.

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